

Today's Weather

Santa Clara Valley: Probable rain today and warmer, with a high 61-65, low of 47-58. Southwinds 15-22 m.p.h. San Jose: High yesterday 52, low 32.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Gift Subscriptions

Subscriptions to the Spartan Daily are only \$4.50 per semester. The perfect gift for Christmas—67 issues of the Spartan Daily. See ad on page 3.

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1963

No. 60

Will Resign on Birthday

WAHLQUIST TO LEAVE SEPT. 10



—Photo by Alan Buckingham

ONE OF THREE—Henry H. Rushing, an Army ROTC cadet, right, was one of three cadets awarded Distinguished Cadet certificates and badges by Pres. John T. Wahlquist yesterday afternoon in a drum and bugle ceremony. See story on page 6.

Enrollment, Campus Grow Under President's Leadership

When Dr. John T. Wahlquist was appointed to the Presidency of San Jose State in April, 1952, the school had a relatively small enrollment of 6,480. By the fall of 1963, the number of students had risen to 19,450.

Under his leadership, the size of the campus has grown, new buildings have been erected, older buildings have been enlarged and new buildings purchased. The operational budget has soared, and many academic milestones have been established.

The campus area 11 years ago was mostly confined to the original Washington Square bounded by Ninth, Seventh, San Fernando and San Carlos Streets. It has since been expanded south to San Antonio St. and east to Ninth and Tenth Streets, doubling its size.

More than 25 new buildings have been added, and renovation and expansion have been accomplished at a cost of more than \$50 million. The new buildings include structures for engineering, education, physical education, agriculture (at San Jose Airport), social sciences, art, administration, library, health, and industrial arts. In addition, six dormitories and a five-story parking garage have been constructed.

More than 1,000 persons are on administrative staff and faculty. Fifty-one per cent of them hold doctorate degrees, compared with 40 per cent 11 years ago. The operational budget was \$2,170 in 1952-53; last year it increased to \$13,385,779.

In his inaugural address on May 1953 at San Jose Civic Auditorium, Dr. Wahlquist emphasized the standards of scholarship and excellence in education. In his 11-

Power Hearing Postponed Again

Today's special Tower Hall hearing of the Campus Planning Committee of the Board of Trustees in Ingwood was postponed indefinitely yesterday.

The group was to have heard a proposal for action on the 53-year-old Tower Hall by the State Department of Finance.

Burden Heavy

President Feels Leaders Should Retire at Age 65

By JERRY ARCA

Pres. John T. Wahlquist formally announced his resignation as president of San Jose State yesterday in an address to the faculty and administration in Concert Hall.

The announcement ended weeks of speculation and rumor on the campus.

The resignation will become effective Sept. 10, 1964, the date of his 65th birthday.

"I have always advocated that executives carrying heavy duties and responsibilities relinquish their positions at 65 and turn their energies and wisdom in less demanding positions," he explained.

'RELATIVELY EASY'

"Consequently, it has been relatively easy for me to make this decision, in spite of my respect for the high office which I have held and the opportunities it has given me to be of service to the academic community and my fellow men."

President Wahlquist said the Chancellor and Trustees of the California State Colleges asked him to assume the title of President Emeritus and Consultant to the Chancellor. He will remain here also as professor of education.

Dr. Wahlquist told the Spartan Daily following the announcement that he will take a semester's leave of absence next fall following the resignation and then return to SJS to teach, research, and write.

NOT INDISPENSABLE

"I am making the announcement at this time," he said, "so that the Chancellor and Trustees can have ample time in which to select my successor."

"Events of the last few weeks

on the national scene have reminded all of us that no man is indispensable, that new leaders are always present or in the offing, and that public institutions must go on. I am sure this is true at San Jose State College," he added.

A great deal of the speech went to thank all those whom the president worked with during his 12-year term.

"I feel I should be ungrateful if I did not grasp this opportunity to thank all who have been associated with the progress of San Jose State College."

Vice President William J. Dusel said after the announcement, "The job of being president in a college makes tremendous demands of a man—intellectually, physically and emotionally. He bears the total

weight of responsibility for every aspect of college operation.

"Twelve years of such service is enough to expect of anyone. I am happy to see that President Wahlquist has chosen to remain at San Jose State and is planning to resume his scholarly pursuits—his writing and his first love, teaching."

STRONG SUPPORT

Dr. Stanley C. Benz, dean of students, commented, "President Wahlquist has consistently supported the student personnel program. He always worked diligently in the best interests of the students. The college union is a good example. He always backed his staff members 100 per cent. I value his personal friendship and professional guidance. It has been a pleasure to work with a man of such high principles."

Robert S. Martin, associate dean of students, had this to say: "It has given me a great deal of pleasure to have worked with Dr. Wahlquist. I regret his resignation but will look forward to being associated with him in his new capacity."

LARSON COMMENTS

Speaking for the students, ASB Pres. Steve Larson stated, "Dr. Wahlquist has done a great deal for this college in the years of his administration and we only hope that his successor will be as capable and as progressive in his thinking."

Bill Eckert, president of the SJS Alumni Assn. commented, "During his tenure here the college has experienced its most phenomenal growth in the entire 106-year history. It is certainly with regret that we watch a person of his caliber and leadership leave this institution."

No Speculation Yet On His Successor

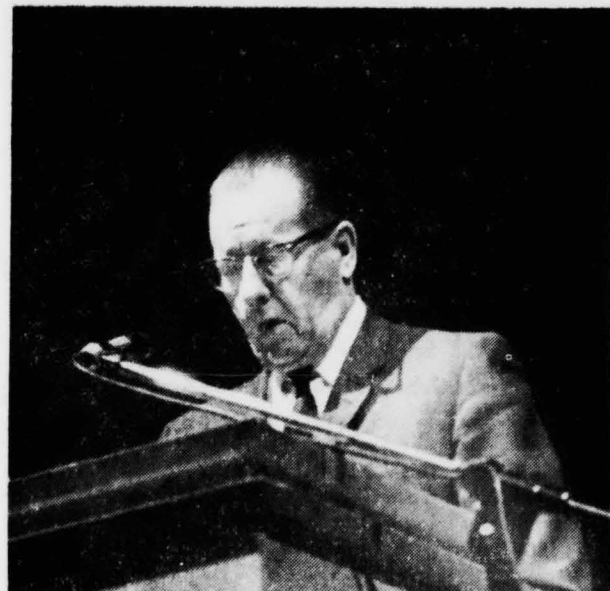
There was no immediate word on a successor to Pres. John T. Wahlquist, and no word can be expected for some time.

Although not definite, it is probable that the new president will come from another college, possibly from another state.

The process for naming a new president in the California State College system is a relatively simple one. The Chancellor, Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, names his choice and the Board of Trustees either approves or rejects the name.

Lowell Pratt, SJS publications manager, said there is plenty of time to find President Wahlquist's successor.

"He probably won't come from San Jose State," Pratt added. "But I have no idea who he will be."



—Photo by Alan Buckingham

RESIGNATION SPEECH—Pres. John T. Wahlquist yesterday announced his resignation at a special faculty meeting held in Concert Hall. The 64-year-old president will celebrate his 65th birthday Sept. 10, the day of his resignation.

Seventeen Presidents Serve SJS in 106 Years

By STEVE AGOSTA

In a span of 106 years, 17 dedicated men of education have served as president of what is now San Jose State College.

With the commencement of the class of 1964, John T. Wahlquist will end 12 years of service to SJS and become No. 17 on the list of past presidents.

President Wahlquist will officially view his final commencement as president in June of 1964, and join the list of past SJS presidents.

Minns was principal of Minns' Evening Normal School from 1857 to 1862, when the institution became the Normal School of the State of California. Both the Evening Normal School and the State school had its beginning in San Francisco.

With the advent of the State Normal School in San Francisco, Minns no longer remained as principal. Succeeding Minns was Ahira Holmes.

FIRST PRINCIPAL

Holmes, as first principal of California State Normal School, served from 1862 through 1865 when Minns returned once more to assume the reins of education until 1866.

Minns' brief one-year term ended because of a salary dispute. He left the San Francisco school to teach in the mid-west.

Succeeding Minns was Henry P. Carlton, whose interim appointment lasted from 1866 through 1867. During this time, the board of trustees elected George E. Tait to succeed Minns as principal, and to replace Carlton.

Tait also held a brief term of office. In early 1868 Tait resigned to enter the real estate and brokerage business. Carlton resumed the principalship of the normal school until the trustees appointed William T. Lucky. Lucky served until 1873.

MOVE TO SAN JOSE

Lucky was principal of the California State Normal School when it formally moved from San Francisco to San Jose on June 14, 1871.

Charles Herman Allen was chosen to succeed Lucky in 1873. Allen served as director of the school for 16 years.

Allen was principal of the school when it became San Jose State Normal School in 1887.

Charles W. Childs, who succeeded Allen in 1889, was the first to have the title of president. He served until 1896.

Following Childs' administration

was Ambrose H. Randall, 1896 to 1899.

19th CENTURY PRESIDENT

The first 19th century president was James McNaughton, who served briefly from 1899 to 1900.

Morris Dailey, after whom Morris Dailey Auditorium was named, became president of the state normal school in 1900 and served until his sudden death on July 5, 1919. He was 52 at the time.

Lewis B. Wilson served as acting president from 1919 to 1920 until William W. Kemp was chosen for the position. Kemp held the office until 1923. The school became known as State Teachers College of San Jose in 1921.

From 1923 until 1927 the school

(Continued on Page 6)

No Paper

Thursday's Spartan Daily will be the final paper before the Christmas holidays. Publication will resume Wednesday, Jan. 8.

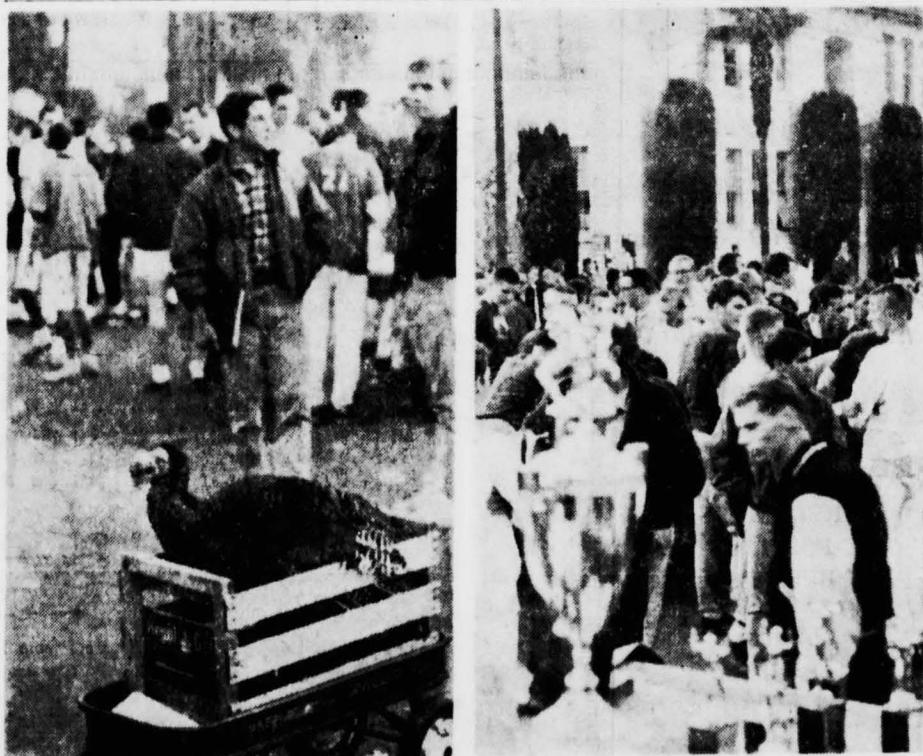


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—Photo by Alan Buckingham

A TURKEY THINKS—A plump turkey—the first prize of Monday's turkey trot—was awarded to winner Ken Williams. A duck was presented to second place runner Gary Alfonso; a chicken, to third place runner Bill Stull. Team

winners were awarded trophies. Alpha Tau Omega won first with 67 men, or 55 per cent finishing. Theta Chi came in second and Sigma Pi was third. Two hundred ninety-eight men finished within the 30-minute limit.

Glenn S. Dumke,
Chancellor



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Chaplains Propose Memorial Resolve

Editor:
The following members of the Council of College Chaplains supported by individual students and faculty at San Jose State, as well as members of the community-at-large, have attempted to find a means to express our resolve that the tragic events of Friday, Nov. 22, are not entirely without positive results. It has been our feeling that the following memorial can accomplish some positive good and we invite the rest of the college community who feel this is an appropriate expression of their convictions to join with us in its execution.

(This is the Memorial)
THAT HE MAY NOT HAVE DIED IN VAIN

In the belief that the deed perpetrated in Dallas, Texas, on Nov. 22, was the direct result of extreme hate and bigotry, and being convinced that the sickness of extremism, no matter how expressed in terms of political philosophy cannot but help brew more death and destruction, and being unable to separate the shooting of a President from

Thrust and Parry

the bombing of a Church in Birmingham as both the result of hate and distrust.

And laboring under the guilt that we have not before raised our voice for the light of truth and love,

And with the deep conviction that the present Civil Rights legislation under consideration by Congress is an expression of that truth,

We, the following members of the Council of College Chaplains, supported by individual students and faculty at San Jose State College, join in requesting that all of us as a fitting memorial to our President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, urge our Congressmen and Senators to vote in favor of that legislation.

You can write:
REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES GUBSER,
House Office Building,
Washington, D.C. 20025

SENATOR CLAIR ENGLE,
Senate Office Building,
Washington, D.C. 20025

REPRESENTATIVE DON EDWARDS,
House Office Building,
Washington, D.C. 20025

SENATOR THOMAS KUCHEL,
Senate Office Building,
Washington, D.C. 20025

(Signed)

Rev. J. Benton White,
Chairman of CCC
Methodist Campus Chaplain
Rev. George Collins,
American
Baptist Campus Chaplain
Pastor Allan Dieter,
Lutheran Campus Chaplain
Rev. Don Emel,
Presbyterian
Campus Chaplain
Father Cyril Leach,
Roman Catholic Campus
Chaplain

Meanderings

By DIANE MAUZY
Feature Editor

Solution of the numerous political, social and economic difficulties around the world seems often to rest with the hope and challenge of education. The need for education is immediate, and in light of the seemingly irreconcilable problems, it is the hope of better understanding tomorrow.

Great faith is being placed on the value of education to improve man's state of being and nature as well as his intellectual capabilities. With such, the peril of perceiving a nation with inadequate facilities to house the tremendous influx of students seeking entrance into the higher institutions, is obvious.

This week the burden of providing new classrooms, libraries and laboratories for the nation's capacity-filled colleges was eased. President Lyndon Johnson signed into law a \$1.2 billion college construction bill.

Congress, straining under the fever to adjourn, passed the aid legislation and thus wrote into being one of the dreams and goals of the Kennedy Administration—adequate facilities for the college-bound bumper crop of the next 10 years.

The bill is significant for several reasons. It is the first college aid bill since the Morrill or Land Grant Act of 100 years ago. It is said that the Morrill Act led to the creation of a great number of our leading institutions through land grants.

Secondly, the projected federal grants and low-interest loans is expected to stimulate nearly \$3 billion worth of new construction. Incorporated into the bill is the stipulation that benefiting colleges must match federal assistance at a ratio of 2 to 1.

Thirdly, the bill provides that private institutions be included as recipients. Therefore, it seems, Congress has determined that assistance in the areas of education to schools with religious affiliations does not constitute a violation of the First Amendment.

Lastly, the education-aid measure is an indication of the end to fears of utilizing government finances in the field of education. It seems here, in view of the vast needs, that the people should worry least about aid for construction being a threat to the integrity and independence of instruction or curriculum. Indeed, more worry would be justified in the concern for overcrowded classrooms and the "necessary" freshmen flunk-outs.

Democracy requires the presence of an educated people. If reason cannot prevail over folly, the Republic will soon falter under the weight of its global responsibilities. We can see today the "campfires" of another system's people—ready, in their fashion, to assume our burden.

The states and institutions of higher learning seem unable or unwilling to meet the financial stress of providing adequate facilities.

It is encouraging that Congress has seen fit to enhance the promise of an education for all who desire one. It is a step forward in promoting the motto of America as the "land of opportunity." For in today's world, education and opportunity march hand in hand.

Rev. Walter Phelps,
Episcopal Campus Chaplain
Rev. Mark Rutledge,
Congregational
Campus Chaplain

Hanging Fish Sinker Concern of Student

Editor:
Is the fishing sinker hanging from a tree over the walkway between the Natural Science Building and the Tower Hall area for real? I can't decide whether it's some sort of trap or a new Christmas decoration. Whatever it is, don't you think it would be wise to have someone take it down before it drops on someone's head?

I know students who feel that the sinker should be removed and have personally contacted the Grounds Department about the matter but so far no action has taken place. Perhaps they have contacted the wrong department or maybe the Grounds Department just doesn't think the matter is serious enough to fool with. However, I think it does warrant someone's attention, as the sinker is hanging directly over the heads of the students who use the walkway daily.

Have any suggestions on how to get it down?

Doug McKean
A4361

Spartan Daily

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News Editor: RON BOTTINI

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By KAI SIMMS
Society Editor

A Snake in the Grass

A warm bed, sound asleep, 4 a.m.—then a two-foot King Snake crawls across his chest. It was at this time Sigma Chi President Chuck Grebmeier lost all his presidential faculties, but who wouldn't in that situation?

Apparently the culprit(s) who brought the snake into Grebmeier's room were careful not to wake Chuck or his roomie. As Chuck turned over, the snake slithered across his stomach. Whoever the prankster is, it was a "snaky" thing to do.

THOSE "LUCKY" BROTHERS

The Sig Epps have a new mascot—a husky Saint Bernard puppy weighing in at 130 pounds. Named Lucky Pierre, the new pup was acquired from a local brewery and has all her expenses paid.

The Sig Ep pledges take turns walking Lucky around campus daily. Strapped around his neck is the traditional keg. I wonder if Lucky ever rescues any of the brothers with a "quick pick me up" between classes?

Picture it now. Brother Sig Ep is departing from a nasty mid-term, spots Lucky, takes a quick sip of the liquid refreshment and then sighs: "My it's Lucky when you live in California."

A SNEAKY THING TO DO

The pledges of Sigma Chi invited 10 brothers to their annual invitational sneak recently. Their destination, Lake Tahoe, was reached by air travel. The brothers, once in Tahoe, traveled to one of the pledge's cabins where the members divided into groups and discussed fraternity life and the ensuing problems.

'TIS THE SEASON . . .

Monday evening the Sig Eps and the Ladies of AOPi gathered for their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children. The children received gifts and refreshments and were entertained throughout the evening.

Sunday the women of Phi Mu Sorority celebrated Christmas with a tree-trim party. As part of the event the women took a Christmas toy cart to the children in the Santa Clara County Hospital.

PINNINGS

Mary Ellen Fields, junior microbiology major from North Hollywood, to John Tudor, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, from Newhall.

Joann Patch, sophomore business major from Milo, Iowa, to Steve Reid, Sigma Phi Epsilon, senior marketing major from Walnut Creek.

Ginny Vessel, Kappa Alpha Theta, junior elementary education major from San Jose to Perry Johnston, Sigma Phi Epsilon, senior marketing major from Santa Rosa.

Nancy Rolf, Sigma Kappa, junior education major from Palo Alto, to Bob Newhouse, Sigma Pi, senior industrial management major from Menlo Park.

Penny Furtney, Alpha Phi, senior education major from Duatts, to Dave Means, Delta Upsilon, senior business management major from Menlo Park.

Linda Battaglia, freshman exploratory major from San Francisco, to Ken Pitcher, Sigma Phi Epsilon, junior drama major from San Jose.

Tammy DeJarnatt, junior anthropology major from Camarillo, to Lt.JG John K. Cleaveland, serving with the Alameda Naval Air Station, from Mountside, New Jersey.

ENGAGEMENTS

Susan LaFollette, junior medical technology major from Anaheim, to Jerry Wood, Sigma Phi Epsilon, junior business management major from Wheatland. No wedding date has been set.

Sue Hay, Kappa Kappa Gamma, senior education major from Colorado, to Pete McGrath, Sigma Phi Epsilon, senior engineering major from Palos Verdes.

Margie Morrison, Delta Zeta, senior education major from Escondido, to Mike Head, Delta Upsilon, senior business and industrial management major from Los Altos. The couple plan a February, 1964 wedding.

Dinah Sanders, Delta Zeta, junior education major from San Jose to Jim Koffman, Sigma Nu senior industrial management major from Atherton. A June, 1964 wedding is slated.

Carol Grimshaw, junior marketing major from Los Altos, to Gordon Stroud, Sigma Phi Epsilon, senior business management major from Vancouver, B.C. The couple schedules a Feb. 1, 1964 wedding.

Larkin Smith, junior English major from Palo Alto, to Jerry Ashton, senior English major from Medford, Oregon.

Bettijo Legan, senior home economics major from Santa Paula, to Peter Jacobi, Theta Xi, junior industrial management major from San Francisco.

Classic Guitarist Wins Dorm Show

By JUDIE BLOCK

Talent came in many forms at last night's Allen Hall Talent Show but the winning performance was that of Bahram Behroozi, a classical guitar player.

Behroozi, who held the audience at a standstill, played four numbers: Malaguena, Green-sleeves, Romance Amour and Le-jenda by Le Jovier.

Second place winner was the John Hammond Trio who played Alice in Guaradiland, an original number, and Poor Johnny One-Note.

Geri Mallea, a semi-classical soloist, was third place winner. She sang "They Call Me Mimmi" from the opera, La Boheme and "If I Loved You."

All of the talent was enjoyable and entertaining but the untalented Santa Claus, the surprise personality, spoiled the show with his fixation for crude and insulting jokes.

Judges were Jerry Powers, Gene Phillips, Martin Berinbaum, Larry Fryman, representing Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary music society; Fred Schoon-maker, KXIX; and Thomas E. Eagan, professor of music.

KSJS Dailies

KSJS leaves the air this Friday, but returns Jan. 6, with several new series and daily programming of three weekly programs which have become favorites with KSJS listeners.

Programmed on a daily basis will be "Folk Sampler" with Don Buffon, "Twilight Concert" with Cathi Purcell and Lee Namba, and also "Portrait in Jazz" featuring Ron Hoffman.

Encouraged by a booming cat population (29 million), a new line of "gourmet" cat foods aims to please cats everywhere with such delicacies as liver and gravy, horsemeat and gravy, kidney and gravy, tuna chowder, chicken parts and chicken parts with liver. (Quaker Oats Co., 345 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill.).



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Phil Woolpert Returns to Spartan Gym Tonight

Phil Woolpert, who coached one of college basketball's greatest teams, returns to San Jose State with a different team—University of San Diego—for a meeting with the Spartans tonight at 8 in Spartan Gym.

In 1955-56, Woolpert led University of San Francisco to two consecutive NCAA championships and an amazing 60-game winning streak. Two of the players on that team, Bill Russell and K. C. Jones, are now members of the Boston Celtics, kings of pro basketball.

This is Woolpert's second year at San Diego. His Toreros have a 1-3 record, the last defeat by one point against Loyola of Los Angeles.

A pair of talented junior college transfers, Cliff Ashford and Tony Binder, have strengthened a young San Diego team. Ashford leads the team in scoring with a 16.0 average while Binder, at 6-5, is a solid rebounder.

Most of the Toreros are either sophomores or juniors. Matt Mallerich (6-4), with a 10.3 point average, Mark Teisman (6-4), Larry Moyer (6-6), Ken Kullberg (6-7) and Mike Jackson (6-6) give the Toreros plenty of rebounders.

Teisman and Moyer have an 8.7 average. Lyndon Williams, former San Jose City College star, will start at guard for San Diego.

Spartan Coach Stu Inman will

start Rich Gugat and Bill Kinzie at forwards, Harry Edwards at center and Ron Labetich and Gary Gresham at guards.

Frank Tarrantts has a sore throat and may be held out of tonight's contest. Inman indicated he would play at least 10 men.

San Jose suffered two player losses over the weekend—one by injury and the other through a personal decision.

Guard Guin Boggs twisted an ankle and will be lost for a month. Veteran forward Mel Simpson left the team for personal reasons.



—Photo by Alan Buckingham

EYE ON THE FUTURE—Four good reasons why San Jose State has a promising basketball future are sophomores (L-R) Pete Newell, S. T. Saffold, Earl Burton and Frank Tarrantts.

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Hamilton AFB Faces Frosh In Preliminary

San Jose State's freshman team, slowly building into a well-oiled machine, faces possibly its toughest foe of the season tonight at 5:45 in Spartan gym.

Hamilton Air Force Base, perennially stocked with former high school and college stars, looks for its second win in a row over Danny Glines' crew. Hamilton edged SJS 50-49 in 1962.

The visitors went on to win the All-Air Force basketball crown behind scoring star Jerry Chandler, now with City College of San Francisco.

The Spartababes, with a 2-2 seasonal mark, are coming off a high-scoring outburst against San Francisco State frosh. The locals won going away, 78-61.

Steve Schlink and Tommy Smith have provided Glines with an excellent one-two scoring and defensive punch. Both are team leaders in point-making and rebounding.

Smith leads the team with 62 points (15.0) and has picked off 27 rebounds in the last three encounters.

Schlink, who sizzled with 25 points against SFS, has 56 points in four games for a 14-point average. He has hauled down 13 rebounds in the past three games.

Glines has been getting consistently rugged play from center Bill Higgins. However, towering Bruce Beutler (6-8) has shown improvement in the past three weeks and will see plenty of action at both forward and center.

The Spartababe guards have been setting up the inside maneuvers that have worked adequately. The backcourtmen haven't been required to shoot much from outside.

John Keating has played steadily, hitting 14 points in the past two games plus exhibiting a fine floor game. "Mani" Gonzales has been a hustling defensive performer.

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'Quiet Man' Honored

Uchida Nominated for Olympic Job

By TOM O'NEIL

"It Happened in San Diego" would seem like an inappropriate title for a story involving San Jose State judo coach Yosh Uchida but to the quiet little man with a big smile strewn across his face it would be sufficient.

Last week in San Diego, Uchida was nominated for the coaching position on the 1964 United States Olympic judo team. However, Uchida won't know officially until January whether he will be the coach.

Being nominated for the Olympic coaching position was only one honor bestowed upon Uchida. The National Judo Black Belt Federation board of examiners promoted Uchida to a sixth degree black belt with tenth degree being the highest while he was in San Diego.

Should Uchida become the Olympic coach, he would be the third San Jose State instructor presently on the coaching staff to serve as an Olympic coach.

Julie Menendez, soccer and boxing coach at SJS, was the 1960 Olympic boxing coach and Bud Winter, track coach at SJS, was the 1960 Olympic track coach at the Rome Olympics in Italy.

Presently the chairman of the Olympic judo committee, Uchida has been serving as the voice of the National Amateur Athletic Union in the affairs of judo.

Meeting three days in San Diego with the Judo Black Belt Federation and the Olympic judo committee, Uchida and other representatives from all over the United States discussed judo rules and regulations.

Several changes in the national rules were made at the meeting with two major changes being of funds for the Olympics. Each black belt district decided to try to raise \$1,000 to send the team to the Olympics in Tokyo, Japan in 1964.

Uchida didn't stop for long in San Diego and left after the meetings ended there and flew down to Mexico City, Mexico, the site of the 1968 Olympics.

In Mexico, Uchida was a guest of the Mexican Sports Federation. He refereed the Mexico National judo championships and talked with Olympic committee officials.

Prime interest in the talks was judo. How to have judo put on the agenda of the 1968 Olympics, was the big question. The National Olympic Committee has cut down the number of sports to 18 and left out was judo. "However, there is hope for having the sport entered," stated Uchida.

Water polo, recognized as a separate sport has been included under swimming, thus leaving one spot open for the Olympics. "It is hoped that judo would be the sport entered," added Uchida.

Concluding, Uchida stated that "nothing much happened, just flew down and back, and talked about judo."



YOSH UCHIDA
sixth degree

passed and sent to the National Amateur Athletic Union for final approval before being placed in the judo rules book.

Change were made in the establishing of a new weight class and in the seating of participants in tournament brackets.

In the national rules, the weight divisions were increased by one with a sixth weight division added. Establishing the National AAU weight classes into divisions of 135, 150, 165, 180, 200-pounds and heavyweight was passed by the judo committee.

Participants will be seated in tournament brackets with the more experienced men spread out into different sections instead of in the same bracket as is presently done.

Also discussed was the raising

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| Oct. 3 | at Montana State |
| Oct. 10 | Bye |
| Oct. 17 | Washington State |
| Oct. 24 | at U. of Pacific |
| Oct. 31 | at West Texas |
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| Nov. 21 | Fresno State |
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Second Place Bowling Loop Battle Today

Today marks the end of the intramural bowling league for the 1963 season, with 41 teams rolling their last games.

Leading the way will be Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 2 with Alpha Tau Omega No. 1, the Ho-Dads, Allen Haulers, and Sigma Nu No. 2 trailing.

Going into Tuesday's matches, Sigma Phi Epsilon No. 2 had a two-game lead over the rest of the field. The Sig Eps had compiled a 17-4 record with a 604 average and a 132 handicap.

ATO, with the highest bowling average of 688 and a 76 handicap, is battling it out with the Ho-Dads, Allen Haulers, and Sigma Nu No. 2 for second place with all four teams having 15-6 marks.

Bob Liebman, bowling for Toad Hall, has maintained the highest average with a 185 mark. Jim Silvera of Sigma Chi No. 1 holds the individual series and individual game highs. Silvera has a 448 series and a one game mark of 268.

Intramural directors will present four awards after today's final matches. Trophies will be given to first, second and third place teams in the league. Another award will be presented to the bowler finishing the season with the highest average.

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